

The Breeze

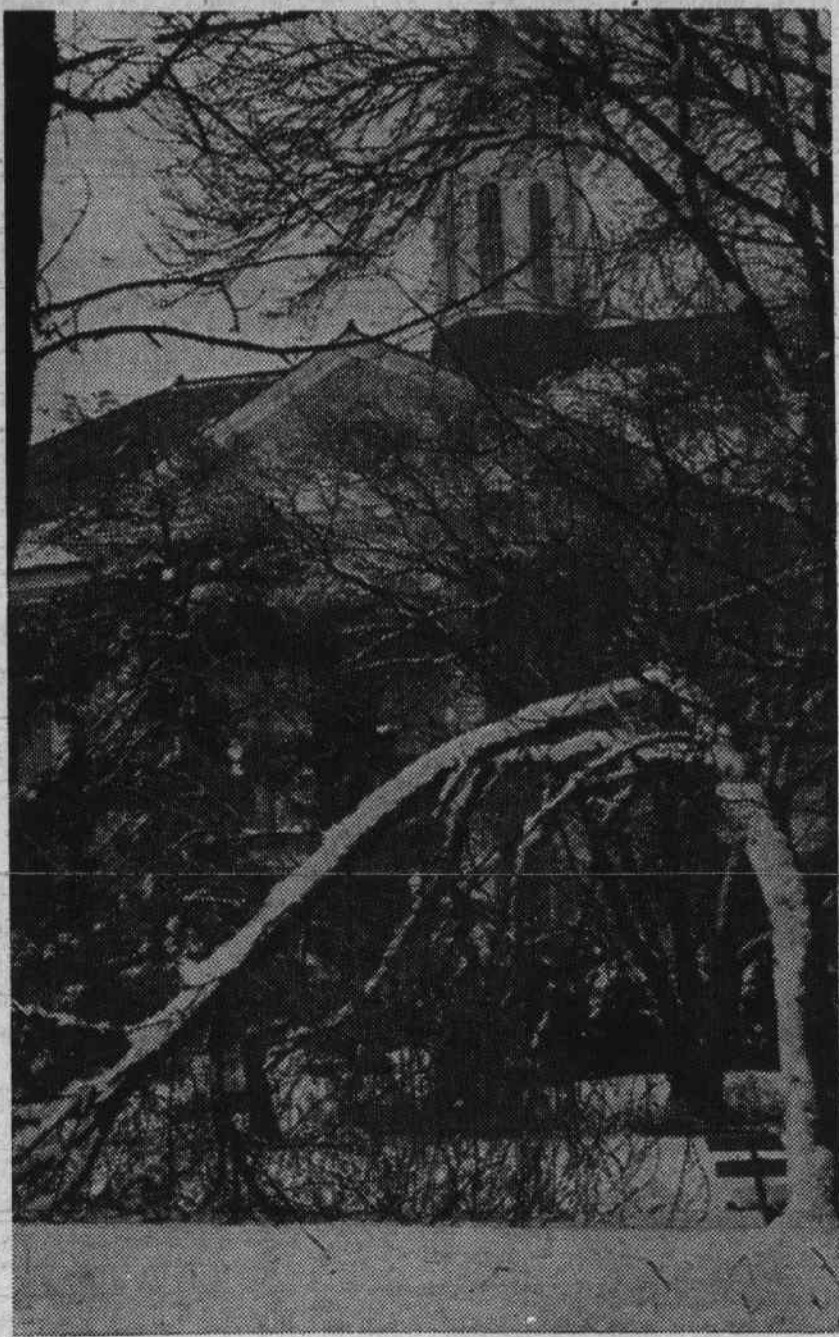
Madison College Library
Harrisonburg, Virginia

NOV 19 68

Vol. XLV

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Tuesday, November 19, 1968

No. 12



THE SNOWS CAME — Wilson Hall is visible behind snow laden branches. The first snow of the season left behind many broken trees and downed power lines.

Hallmark Announces Poetry Contest

The sixth annual Kansas City (Mo.) Poetry Contests, offering a total of \$1,900 in prizes and publication of a book-length manuscript, have been announced by Hallmark Cards.

One of four sponsors, Hall-

Madison to Send 12 to Model U.N.

Madison College is planning to send three delegations of four students to the 13th Annual Middle South Model United Nations to be held in March. Western Carolina University will host the four-day Model U.N., which commences on March 26.

Any Madison student is eligible as a delegate to the program. The cost per individual is \$7.00 plus meals. Housing will be provided on the campus or in private homes surrounding the university.

Applications for eligibility should be written on a 3x5 card, and include the following information: name, PO box, classification, major, cumulative average, and prior experience with Model U.N. programs or similar areas. Applications should be sent to Mr. Clive R. Hallman, Box 276.

For further information, please contact Dr. Paul Cline (Box G or Wilson 2), Mr. Clive R. Hallman, or Mary Lou Guthrie (Huffman B 103-B or Box 1232).

mark will again offer six \$100 cash awards to single poems by full time college and university students in the United States. More than 2,000 students submitted entries in the 1968 competition.

In addition, the Devins Memorial Award offers a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length poetry manuscript to be published by the University of Missouri Press and the Kansas City Star offers seven \$100 prizes for single poems.

The deadline for submission of entries is February 1, 1969, and winners will be announced on April 24 at the closing read-

ing of the 1968-69 American Poets Series of the Kansas City Jewish Community Center. The judges have not yet been announced but in the past have included Conrad Aiken, Louis Untermeyer, Robert Penn Warren, Philip Booth and Edwin Honig.

All entries are judged anonymously. The author's name is enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to his entry. Complete contest rules may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Kansas City Poetry Contests, 8201 Holmes Road, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

Educator Lectures on Revolt

Mr. Fred Hechinger, education editor of the *New York Times*, will speak at seven Virginia colleges this week as a participant in the visiting scholars program of the University Center in Virginia.

He will speak at Madison on Tuesday, November 19 at 3 pm. in Wilson Auditorium. The topic will be "The Student Revolt and Academic Reform." His lecture schedule will also include Old Dominion, U.Va., and William and Mary on

Monday, U.Va., and Hollins on Tuesday, and Longwood College on Wednesday.

He is a former president of the Education Writers Association and the author of two books, *An Adventure in Education*, *the Big Red Schoolhouse* and *Teen-Age Tyranny*. Mr. Hechinger has also served as education editor or writer for *The Bridgeport (Conn.) Herald*, *The Washington Post*, *The New York Herald-Tribune*, and *Parents Magazine*.



Fred Hechinger

Atlantic Magazine to Sponsor Regional Short Story Contest

Atlanta Magazine will sponsor a \$1,250 short story contest with prizes of \$750, \$300, and \$200.

Manuscripts must be previously unpublished works of short fiction, neatly typed, double-spaced, and not more than 25 pages long. They must be submitted by March 1, 1969 to Atlanta, 1104 Commerce Building, Atlanta, Gr. 30303. Entries should include a postage-paid, self-addressed return envelope.

Atlanta's editors will judge the entries with winners to be announced in the May issue. Prize-winning entries will be published in the magazine. Published entries will become the property of Atlanta Magazine while other manuscripts will be returned if a return envelope is enclosed.

"We think it's time to try some fiction occasionally," says Editor Jack Lange. "It will help balance our more serious editorial matter, and we may uncover important young talent in the region. If so, fine, but mainly we want the magazine to be more entertaining. Our readers have indicated in recent surveys they want more fiction. We're going to give it to them. If we can't get the quality material we're looking for, of course, we'll reconsider."

"The region has a deep pool of writing talent. We want to explore it further with this contest."

Sufficient time is available to prepare stories for entry. Madison students are encouraged to participate in the contest by submitting their work before March 1, 1969.

Illegal Use of LSD Questioned

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the October 4 issue of *The Virginia Tech, Virginia Polytechnic Institute*, Blacksburg, Virginia.

The current excitement over the illegal drug LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide), illustrates many things about man's efforts to reinterpret life in his own time. LSD is a newly (1943) synthesized substance which was first experimented with as a possible chemical way to imitate schizophrenia. A widening circle of scientists gradually found it produced too much insight for schizophrenia, and perhaps had more uses for treating emotional disorder. Wild claims for its marvelous effects from those who took the substance, and ominous warnings from those who did not take it, led to its appearance on the black market. There followed a wildfire expansion of illegal use of it, and marijuana by people willing to take a chance. Federal and state prohibitions against its use have developed recently so legitimate scientists have withdrawn from the scene, while illegal use and its appearance in mass media have increased.

There is a central human experience which alters all other experiences. It has been called satori in Japanese Zen, moksha in Hinduism, religious enlightenment or cosmic consciousness in the West. The experience is so central that men have spent their lives in search of it. Once found, life is altered because the very root of human identity has been deepened. LSD appears to facilitate the discovery of this apparently ancient and universal experience.

"Sacred" Substance

Many ways have been taken to enlightenment. LSD is just the latest one in a series of

(Continued on Page 3)



Augusta Military Academy Marching Band led the way down Main Street during the annual Veterans' Day parade. This celebration marked the 50th anniversary of the end of World War I. (Story page 2, column 3.)

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Calendar Change Urged

One of the questions discussed at President Miller's Open Meeting last week concerned Christmas Vacation. As the calendar now stands, break begins at noon Thursday, December 19. Classes resume Friday, January 3.

The Handbook no longer prohibits class absence during the 48 hour period prior to and following vacations. Therefore, upperclassmen who desire not to return for Friday and Saturday classes are free to extend their vacation. This is impossible, however, for first semester Freshmen who have used their one excused class absence.

The only possible solution to this problem would be to begin Christmas Vacation at noon, Saturday, December 21 and return for classes on Monday, January 6.

Dean Hall stated at the meeting that he would give consideration to student petitions requesting this change. Student Government will not initiate this action without specific requests from students. It is therefore urged that students in favor of this change in the calendar contact SGA representatives requesting circulation of petitions.

Re-evaluate Your Honor

Upon entering Madison College, each of us attended sessions with Honor Council members in which we became acquainted with our Honor System. As freshmen, we were awed by the confidence placed in our own personal honor as well as that of the whole student body. We developed a feeling of respect for the ideals that Honor Council upholds. Yet, as upperclassmen, has this respect turned to apathy and nonchalance? Surely as we advance in years our "rah rah" enthusiasm for many things ceases, but an inward enthusiasm for honor should increase with maturity.

This week is Honor Emphasis Week. The theme this year is **ELIMINATE HONOR VIOLATIONS THROUGH RENEWED UNDERSTANDING**. Honor Council believes that if students realize what is expected of them as responsible members of the Madison College community, many Honor violations will be prevented. As Madison grows and progresses, the Honor System expands into more areas in which the student is responsible for his own actions. Through renewed understanding, it is Honor Council's purpose to aid the students in preventing many unnecessary and careless infractions. Council hopes to dwell on a preventive theme rather than the threatening and fearful aspects so often emphasized in connection with Honor Council.

Council is promoting and encouraging your thought this week by displaying announcements on tables in the dining hall, by placing a bulletin board in the Post Office, and by hanging honor plaques in academic buildings. Also included will be one compulsory dorm meeting. Those on Honor Council encourage you to raise your questions and comments in these meetings.

It is hoped that each student will seriously re-evaluate for himself the meaning of honor.

Andrews' Service Noted

For more than two years, Madison College has been fortunate enough to have had outstanding service from Andrews Vending Machines. In addition to providing a retreat from studies in the snack bar, the Andrews also have serviced the dormitories so that famished students do not have to run across the street when the urge to "feed one's face" becomes intense. Another helpful and courteous service that Mr. and Mrs. Andrews provide to aid the students is check cashing.

One might think that theirs is an easy job — a cinch! It is not — but it could be somewhat easier if the people who patronize the snack bar were a bit more thoughtful and considerate; if they did not deliberately leave trash around; if they weren't deliberately sloppy and messy. It does not take much effort on the part of each student to take his trash to one of the numerous cans provided. It does take considerable time and effort on the part of the Andrews' and their staff to constantly clean up after a hundred careless customers.

Another point of concern might be labeled under the heading "Be Kind to Machine Week." For while we know machines are not human and do not bleed real blood, they ache in other ways if kicked or damaged because one loses a dime. There is no need to take one's frustrations out on the machines as the Andrews do reimburse for any money lost in their machines.

Let's show our thanks to the Andrews for their courteous and helpful service to the students. Let's conduct a campaign to keep the Snack Bar clean!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU BOYS NO FOOD PREPARATION IN TH' ROOMS."

Mrs. Edith M. Beavers, the former Edith Martz and a member of Madison's first graduating class, died recently in Leesburg at the age of 75.

An English teacher, Mrs. Beavers taught for many years at the old Unison-Bloomfield High School. She retired in 1945.

The Bookstore in Gibbons Hall requests that students pick up the paper back books which are being used the first semester in order that surplus books may be returned to the publishers.

It is reported that a large number of English texts are still on the shelves. The Bookstore is eager to return books which were ordered for this semester and which will not be used next semester.

Veterans' Day Celebrated in Harrisonburg

by Frank Humphreys

In thousands of American cities from Maine to California, from Florida to Oregon, the raid sirens were at full blast before dawn. Factory whistles shrieked and fire departments in large and small cities clanged through the streets to awaken the sleeping townspeople.

The date was November 11, 1918, the day the word was flashed across the Atlantic that the first war involving all of the world's mightiest powers had come to an end.

That was a momentous occasion fifty years ago, and in remembrance of all the veterans of that and succeeding wars, we now celebrate Vet-

erans' Day every November 11. As is the custom in Harrisonburg, it was celebrated here by a parade through town culminating at the Court House.

People came in from the surrounding communities to honor our veterans, both living and dead. The main streets were lined to watch the parade of local high school bands, commercial interests, and civic groups. The procession was several blocks long and had much appeal for everyone in attendance. The high school bands presented a variety of music and were led by young baton twirlers who braved the near-freezing temperatures in their brief costumes. The various bands then offered selections of their music from the steps of the courthouse.

Looking through the crowd in front of the courthouse, one could see representative uni-

anonymous

(Continued on Page 4)

REVERBERATIONS

Walk On—Sidewalks Cleared

Dear Editor:

When you walk through a storm
Keep your head up high
And don't be afraid of the sidewalks.
For the men have been working
Since early dawn
So that we could walk safely to class.
So here's to the men
Of Buildings and Grounds.
We thank them one and all.
Walk on, walk on, with steps that are sure.
For you'll never slip and slide.
The sidewalks are clear and wide.

SGA Acts As Police Force

Dear Editor:
We protest the fact that the Student Government Representatives of Madison College have become the police force of the Administration. We feel it is the duty of these representatives to act in behalf of their constituents, the student body, and to refuse to enforce laws in which the students have not had the dominant say. The student body has a duty to find out which student representatives continue as administration policemen, and to make sure these policemen are not re-elected.

Becky Shirley
Susan Ammons
Kathy Hull

The following placement interviews will be held this week: General Accounting Office — November 19, 10-4:30 pm; Prince William Schools — November 20 and 21, 9:30-4:30 pmp; Lexington Public Schools — November 22, 9-4 pm.

The Breeze

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Harrisonburg, Virginia

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CLUB NEWS

Wanda Mays was elected president and Rebecca Eustace was elected vice president of the new Madison College chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society. Dr. Daniel McFarland was elected secretary-treasurer. The elections were held at an organization meeting November 6th.

Nine students were nominated for membership as having met the scholarship requirements in history and social science courses. They are:

Julia Ann Tutwiler
Priscilla Wallace Case
Victoria Lynn Hottle
Marilyn Ann Dize
Faye Marsha Sears
Judy P. Swisher
Shirley Jean Cullop
Patricia A. McClellan
Helen Dunn Kennedy

The 1968-69 officers of Alpha Beta Alpha, honorary Library Science Fraternity, have been announced. They are: Cindy Rathman — President,

Susan Reinhoehl — Vice President, Joan Halsey — Secretary, Ruth Armentrout — Treasurer, Penney Marsh — Reporter. The new members are Pat Hughes, Sue Luck, Jean Mattox, Lois Sanger, Barbara Saville, Diana Smith, Kitty Yeates and Paulette Zanzola.

Pi Omega Pi, the business honorary fraternity held an initiation service for Alease Anderson, Richard Herring, and Charlene Wright on October 30, 1968.

Dr. Jerry O. Haynes will speak on "Biological Theories of Learning and Memory" at the November 21 meeting of Sigma Phi Lambda. The meeting will be held at 7:00 pm in Chappalear Recreation Room. Dr. Haynes received both his bachelor's degree in biology and his master's degree in psychology from Auburn University. His Ph.D. in psychology was earned at Florida State University.



ICON EXHIBIT — Bruce Williams views the exhibit of religious paintings in the Duke Art Gallery. The Icons belonging to Dr. John A. Sawhill will be on display until November 26.

Frances Sale Club Initiates New Members

The Frances Sale Home Economics Club, College Chapter Section of the Virginia Home Economics Association, held its November meeting in Blackwell Auditorium, Moody Hall.

Dr. Dorothy Rowe, Professor and Head of the Department of Home Economics, spoke to the group on "Professional Organizations and Professional Obligations." Miss Carolyn Driver, Assistant Professor, Department of Home Economics, discussed College Scholarships sponsored by the Virginia Home Economics Association.

A highlight of the program was the initiation of new members by the president, Linda Feagans. New members include Patty Levister, Janice Kahle, Sharon Fullen, Gail Kinsey, Linda Dailey, Barbara Becke, Glenda Webb, Sherry Davidson, Susan Fogel, Joanne Killough, Pam Steiner, Barbara

Ludeum, Patricia Yohn, Julia Scott, Sherry Natto, Carolyn K. Potts, Carolyn Sue Wilkerson, Sharon Laughlin, Mary Leslie Curtis, Karen Valenza, Susette Kearns, Donna Reimer, M. Grace Emmell, Linda Combs, Gretchen Jane Bare, Lydia F. Martin, Emily L. Rogers, Barbara C. King, and Linda M. Basile.

Home Economics students eligible for membership in the Home Economics Honor Society, Phi Omicron Tau were tapped at the conclusion of the meeting.

Miss Martha Sieg and Miss Carole Davis, Assistant Professors in the Department are advisors for Frances Sale.

LSD Creates Psychic Differences

(Continued from Page 1)

perhaps one hundred "sacred" substances from plants that primitive people all over the world have used for centuries in a personal encounter with the Divine and the nature of reality.

LSD is best described as a psychic amplifier. It awakens and amplifies in colorful three dimensions the consciousness of what is within, not unlike the way in which Zen meditation awakens the senses to full clarity. Psychological differences between people under LSD are dramatically underlined. A depressed person can become suicidal or a latent schizophrenic can walk into the depth of his own madness. Or, an artist can richly experience his art and the religious can sense living religion.

Because of the power of such substances, the ancients wisely limited their use to mature adults, on a serious quest, under an experienced guide and within the bounds of their own culture. The civilized world of today seems too large and varied to be kept within such nice restrictions. A recent alarming note emerges from research at the State University of New York in Buffalo and later confirmed by a geneticist of the University of Oregon, indicating that LSD may be among those chemicals recognized as producing changes in the chromosomes of certain body cells, with the risk of genetic damage. In his recent report, Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, Director of the National Institute of Mental Health, stated that although information on the biological hazards of hallucinogens is considered as incomplete, preliminary findings indicate the desirability of emphasizing possible hazards for women in the child bearing age.

Those who would take LSD or other drugs as the only way to a deeper understanding are

overlooking ancient religious traditions. The best of the religious writings from users of LSD are comparable to those of respected mystics. It almost seems that there is a shared core of understanding underlying all cults which differ more in their histories and outer trappings than they do inwardly.

Instant Mysticism

There are many ways to this kind of global insight about existence that has been called religious. The Christian who turns to his Bible presciently in a real search can find his answer. Again, as with LSD, results depend on the character of the person and his quest. Both Eastern and Western religions have large bodies of doctrine that are given out as the answers. There is more of a tendency in the Oriental religions for the person to try to reach direct revelation by deep meditation, fasting, minimal breathing, and various physical exercises; Yoga, for example. All of these can alter body chemistry in ways similar to the drugs. It may well be that our younger generation turns to the illegal use of drugs because it prefers instant mysticism and direct experience to the canned answers of doctrine.

Study of a scholarly mystic like Emanuel Swedenborg would show his whole life invested in such a quest. Apart from his stature as scientist and theologian, he is the prime example of a mystic lying between Eastern and Western approaches. He knew dogma well and yet ventured into direct experiences with the beyond and spoke of internal reality much as do Orientals. While living the life of a successful scientist and nobleman active in public service he was given access to the spiritual world and the whole order of creation such as no man had before or since. His Spiritual Diary has been described by

eminent psychologists as a veritable 'gold mine' for mental therapists.

In some sense we are all involved in a quest, whether called religious or not, by simply projecting a life into unknown dimensions. The LSD journey might be comparable to being launched into space, with no training, in a space capsule that hasn't been checked out. Those who prefer to travel may do so vicariously in the works of authoritative explorers. Such journeys are less dangerous, legal, and the reader has the distilled accounts of an experienced observer. It may be that such explorers have been to the same land and described different aspects of it. Implying the oneness of the land and the greatness of the journey is a casual comment of Emanuel Swedenborg: "I once heard it said in heaven that the many religions are like different colored gems in the crown of the king."

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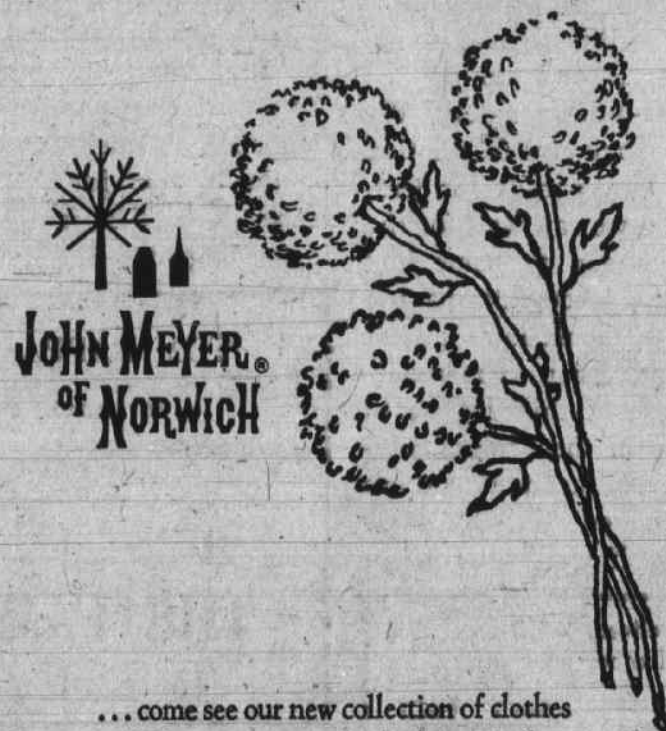
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Lisa Wells, Nancy Lang, Sharyn Cates, and Janet Astroph — members of Pegasus Riding Club.

Pegasus Members to Compete

Horse competition among Madison students who are Pegasus members or participants in riding classes will take place at the Oak Manor Equitation School, Nov. 24, at 1:30 p. m. Judging the competition will be a Harrisonburg lawyer, Mr. Forrester Taylor, Jr.

The eight classes of competition will consist of three equitation classes (elementary, in-

termediate, and advanced), two jump classes (intermediate and advanced), two hack-off classes to determine the champion and the reserved champion, and a consolation class.

Students interested will be provided transportation without charge on a first come, first serve basis. A spectators' bus will be leaving the dining hall promptly at 12:30 p. m.

VETERANS' DAY

(Continued from Page 2)

forms for the military services dating back to World War I. These veterans, young and old alike, were united by the bond of having faithfully served their country in times of national and international crisis. When the colors passed backs straightened, shoulders were pulled back, and heads were held high in a pride that can come only from having actively served their country.

Those of us who are from urban or suburban areas have usually missed the color present in a ceremony such as was held in Harrisonburg to celebrate Veterans' Day. This is truly part of the ever-vanishing face of Americana, something that is soon to be lost altogether—unfortunately. We no longer have any fascination for small local parades or ceremonies when we can wait for the Holiday Season to come and watch some spectacular parade from one of the nation's largest cities on television. The underlying cause of this decline in popularity of these local ceremonies is the fact that you are not considered "in" by your peer group if you go to one of

these parades. After all, who wants to see a bunch of local people celebrate something that allowed us to continue in our present way of life?

If you happen to be one of the vanishing breed of Americans whose heart swells with pride every time Old Glory passes by, or if you are stirred by the sound of the National Anthem being played by a marching band in front of a large group of people who do not think it wrong to stand erect while it is being played—Cheer Up! There are still many small cities and towns like Harrisonburg who continue this old custom. In the near future there are other parades scheduled to follow basically the same route and convey the same emotional spirit as the Veterans' Day parade. If you happened to miss this one, be on the lookout for the ones to come. Patriotism is not dead—it just migrated to the country!

Women's Meet Results Announced

Tri-meet — Oct. 31, 1968

Mary Baldwin—47 points

Madison — 45½

Old Dominion — 42½

160 yd. medley relay — 2nd place — Marlene Langdale, Pat Argenzio, Nancy Taylor, Debbie Crytzer.

40 yd. backstroke—2nd place — Joyce Plaughter; 3rd place — Zan O'Brien.

80 yd. individual medley—1st place—Marlene Langdale.

Diving—1st place — Keith Marston.

100 yd. freestyle—2nd place — Jo Ann Hughes.

40 yd. breaststroke—3rd — Pat Argenzio; 4th—Debbie Crytzer.

40 yd. butterfly—3rd — Zan O'Brien.

*160 yd. freestyle relay—1st place (New DGWS record), Joyce Plaughter, Jo Ann Hughes, Pat Argenzio, and Marlene Langdale.

Old record 1.37.3 — Madison time 1.35.1.

Dual Meet — Nov. 2

Old Dominion vs. Madison

50 yd. freestyle — Jo Ann Hughes — 3rd place.

50 yd. backstroke — Joyce Plaughter — 2nd place.

100 yd. individual medley — Marlene Langdale — 1st place.

50 yd. breaststroke — Pat Argenzio — 2nd place.

50 yd. butterfly — Nancy Taylor — 3rd place.

Special note should be made of the fact that Madison's swim team is competing against schools that are carrying many more swimmers on their teams. This causes our swimmers to swim in more than one event, thus preventing them from concentrating their efforts on any one stroke or distance.

The team will have fewer members after the next meet because of student teaching assignments. Joyce Plaughter, Zan O'Brien, and Keith Marston, who have placed in almost every meet, will be sorely missed.

The next meet will be at home against William and Mary and Mary Washington

on Nov. 14 at 4:00 pm. You are strongly urged to come out and support the team.

The team is coached by Miss Patricia Davis.

Marlene Langdale once again captured two events as Madison's swimmers defeated Westhampton, 47-30, in a dual meet November 9.

Miss Langdale took the honors in the 80-yard individual medley and the 100-yard free style while Joyce Plaughter won the 40-yard backstroke and Debbie Crytzer captured the 40-yard breaststroke. In addition, Madison's record-breaking 160-yard relay team composed of Miss Plaughter, Miss Crytzer, Nancy Taylor and Zan O'Brien was also victorious.

Others who scored points in the winning effort were Helen Burch and Kay Taylor, who were second and third respectively in the 40-yard free style event; Miss O'Brien who took second place in the 40-yard backstroke; Nancy Taylor, third place finisher in the 80-yard individual medley; Keith Marston and Meg Kable, second and third respectively in diving; Miss Burch who was third in the 100-yard free style; Sue Gerhard, runner-up in the 40-yard breaststroke; and Miss O'Brien and Nancy Taylor, second and third respectively in the 40-yard butterfly event.

The results of the meet of November 14 will appear in the next issue of the Breeze.

WAA TIPS

The Madison women's volleyball team traveled to Radford College on November 9 and returned victorious. They played three games and finished with a 2-0-1 record. Scores of the games were: Madison 2—Longwood 0; Madison 2—Lynchburg 0; and Madison 1—Radford 1.

Team members include Nancy Avery, Jan Boswick, Bonnie Brehant, Sue Burkholder, Marilyn Bussey, Sandy Cimburke, Barbara Eanes, Pat Fitzgerald, JoAnne Hughes, and Barb Moore.

Volleyball intramurals began last Monday and will be held on Monday and Wednesday from 8:30 to 10 pm. in Keezell. Anyone interested may attend or obtain more information through Joyce Snyder.

Lacrosse questionnaires will soon be sent to all women students and everyone is urged to show their interest by filling in the form. There has to be sufficient interest before this sport will be adopted by the WAA as an intercollegiate sport at Madison.

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Flag Football Results

Final Standings					
W	L	T			
Phi Kappa-Beta	8	0	1*	Shorts 4th Floor	3 4 1
Studs	7	0	1*	Sigma Delta Rho	2 5 2
Phi Alpha Pi	6	2	1	Shorts 5th Floor	1 7 1
Shorts 3rd Floor	6	3	0	Shorts 2nd Floor	1 8 0
Linc-Shenandoah	3	3	1	Faculty	0 7 2

* Co-champions on percentage basis.

Nine Named to Blue Ridge Team

Madison's girls' field hockey team is well represented on the Blue Ridge teams which were selected at Randolph-Macon November 9. The girls were chosen as a result of their play in the Blue Ridge tournament where the local lasses scored a 4-2 win over Roanoke and defeated Sweet Briar, 3-1.

Named to the Blue Ridge I team were Chris Shelton, Barbi Beacham, Nubbi Liebno, Sharon Skinner, and Elaine Choby. Miss Beacham and

Miss Liebno were named co-captains of the all-star unit.

On the Blue Ridge II team are Susie Richards, Sharon Orling, Emily Harper, and Lynn Harvel.

The Blue Ridge stars will play teams from Tidewater, Baltimore, and Washington at the Southeast tournament November 23 and 24. Two teams from this competition will be selected to play in the national tournament in Glassboro, N. J. over Thanksgiving.

Breeze Briefs

Phi Beta Lambda, the business club at Madison, recently collected money from students in the dormitories for UNICEF (United Nation's International Children's Fund).

UNICEF was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1965,

which honors the individual or organization "who has worked most or best for brotherhood amongst the nations to the abolishment or reduction of standing armies, and for the furtherance of peace congresses." It continues to devote a large share of its budget (63%) to provide health services, and



Five members of the men's intercollegiate soccer team look to the ball for a score. Goals were a rare phenomenon during the regular season as the team finished with an 0-6-1 record and only five goals to their credit.

is beginning to direct a percentage into education.

One UNICEF nickel can provide thirty glasses of milk,

or thirty vitamin tablets, or vaccine to protect four children from tuberculosis.

The business club would

like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who contributed money to UNICEF this year.

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- ★ AIR STEP
- ★ RHYTHM STEP
- ★ U. S. KEDS

x x x x x x

- ★ FREEMAN
- ★ E. T. WRIGHT
- ★ WALL-STREETER
- ★ RED WING
- ★ DEXTER

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OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT

INTRAMURALS

Basketball intramurals started last Monday with 15 teams entered in the competition. Four games will be played daily beginning at 4, 5, 6, and 7 pm.

There will be an "A" and "B" league, with the "A" teams to consist of the top eight players of each team and the "B" teams to consist of the remaining men. The game will be played in two twenty minute halves with a five minute intermission between halves. The clock shall not stop during the half unless a team uses its one time-out or if the officials call an emergency time-out. In case of a tie game, additional five

minute overtime periods will be played until the tie is broken.

Check the dayroom bulletin board or with Mr. Lipton for scheduled games this week. Results of this week's games will be printed at a later date.

* * * *

Soccer intramurals also began Monday with five groups entering teams. Games will be played in the afternoon at 4:10 pm.

The rules governing soccer will be similar to those of basketball regarding length of game, stopping of the clock, and procedure in the event of a tie. Any rule not covered by the special rules will be found

in the NCAA soccer guide. A play-off between the top four teams will be held at the conclusion of the regular competition.

* * * *

The cross-country intramural championship run, which was postponed due to last week's heavy snow, will be held this afternoon at 4 pm.

Teams may enter as many runners as they choose but only the first five finishers will be counted in the point totals. The run, covering a 1.9 mile course, will begin and finish at Gibbons Hall.

* * * *

Other men's intramural activities to begin in the near future include badminton, volleyball, basketball free throw, fencing, table tennis, and chess and checkers.

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SPORTS OF SORTS

Phi Kappa Beta placed five men and the Studs placed three on Madison's all-star flag football team which will meet EMC and Bridgewater on Saturday, November 23 at Madison.

Rich Pusey, Jim McLane, Harry Pusey, Bill Mason, and Dave Baker are representing PKB while Henry Fawcett, John Hipp, and Hunter Birkhead are members of the Studs, a team composed of off-campus players. Other members of the elite group include Bruce Pawson, Larry York, Jeff Carpenter, and Frank Higgins, all of Shorts Dorm; Andy Hammond and Jerry Sviatko of Phi Alpha Pi; and Rick Rogers of Lincoln-Shenandoah.

* * * *

The first soccer goal of the season was a long time coming, but Madison's booters finally got one into the net against Hampden-Sydney, and before the game was over, they had tallied FOUR times to gain a 4-4 stalemate.

The jubilation was short-lived, however, as the squad dropped a 5-1 decision to VMI in their most recent game. The season finale against the Lynchburg JV team was cancelled due to the heavy snowfall of last Monday night.

* * * *

It has often been said that on a given Sunday any professional football team can defeat any other team. This cliché was never more true than on the Sunday before last, when the supposedly punchless New York Giants rose up to dump the Dallas Cowboys, Minnesota edged Green Bay, and the surprising Pittsburgh Steelers jumped out to a 21-0 lead and hung on to tie St. Louis, 28-28.

Once again the casualty list resembled a War Department report with the most serious injury was suffered by the Chicago Bears' Gayle Sayers who underwent knee surgery and is lost to his team for the season. The loss of Sayers not only hurts the Bears, but robs the league of one of its most scintillating performers. Sayers in the lineup means money in the till, not only in Chicago but in the box office of any team the Bears meet. There are too few outstanding running backs in pro football today and the rest of the season will be a little less exciting to football fans across the country.

* * * *

The basketball team scrimmaged A.M.A. recently and showed that its offense is beginning to shape up. The Dukes, though not as tall as their opponents, outshouted and outshot the visitors to win easily. It seems reasonably certain that the unit which started against A.M.A. will be the one which will open the season against Shepherd December 4. This five is composed of Lettermen Butch Rinker and Bob Hummer and newcomers Bob Maley, Steve Misenheimer, and Mike Kohler.

Coach Phil Huntsinger revealed today that the Dukes will participate in a four-team tournament over the Thanksgiving break. More information on this tourney will appear in the next issue of the Breeze.

* * * *

Sports lost one of its most colorful figures a few days ago when Vern Stephens, one of the American League's best hitters a few years ago, died at a comparatively young age of 48.

Stephens broke into major league baseball with the old St. Louis Browns (anyone remember them?) but had his best years with the Boston Red Sox where he was a teammate of the fabulous Ted Williams. Never a flashy shortstop, Stephens was noted for losing his cool whenever he booted one. He more than made up for his defensive deficiency with a most potent bat, however, and led the A.L. in runs batted in several times. He and Williams formed one of most

feared one-two combinations pitchers ever faced.

* * * *

Through the years, there have been all too few movies featuring sports themes. Oh, sure, Hollywood has given fans sickeningly sentimental films on the lives of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, a couple of Grade B racing pictures, and one dealing with Notre Dame's Fighting Irish but, in the long run, the number of baddies has far outweighed the ones worth watching. One to look for on the local screen shortly is entitled "The Paper Lion", a film dealing with the Detroit Lions and the attempt of a novice quarterback to learn the intricacies of pro football.

The film is from a book of the same name written by George Plimpton who spent several weeks with the Lions and then wrote of his experiences. Reviews have been favorable and the movie should be worth seeing. Plimpton, incidentally, is not a football player but editor of a French magazine.

* * * *

Lee Trevino, U.S. Open Golf champ, wrote another chapter in his rags-to-riches story recently by winning the Hawaiian classic. The popular Mexican-American, whose fortunes in the pro tour have not been good of late, promptly turned over \$10,000 of the first prize to guarantee a college education for the son of a golfing friend who died in a surfing accident a few weeks ago. Who says nice guys finish last?

1968-69 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 4—Shepherd College JV	A
Dec. 7—Luther Rice College	H
Dec. 9—George Mason College	A
Dec. 11—Bridgewater JV	H
Dec. 14—Frostburg State College	H
Dec. 17—Lynchburg JV	A
Jan. 4—Frostburg State College	A
Jan. 7—W&L JV	A
Jan. 9—Shepherd College JV	H
Jan. 11—Bluefield JC	H
Jan. 14—Bridgewater JV	A
Jan. 15—Eastern Mennonite	H
Jan. 18—Luther Rice College	A
Feb. 8—Lynchburg JV	H
Feb. 12—George Mason College	A
Feb. 15—Bluefield JC	A
Feb. 19—Shenandoah JC	H

Home games begin at 7:00 pm

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COLLEGE FASHION BOARD

Always striving to provide top quality merchandise and top quality service to our customers, Joe Ney's recently initiated a College Fashion Board to advise us on the latest fashions and styles in order that we can continue to provide the best and latest styles for our customers. The views of this College Board will be presented from time to time to keep you aware of what is happening in the world of fashion. Today we will feature the Men's Store — future articles will feature the Women's Store, and occasionally both will be featured together.

Upon entering the Men's Store, you are immediately aware of the wide variety of merchandise. Joe Ney's is the biggest single men's store in Harrisonburg! A shopper can find everything from underwear to top coats, shoes to umbrellas, and leather goods to men's cologne.

Your next impression would be of the predominance of quality items. Joe Ney's has an exclusive array of many of the best-known brand names. Joe Ney's carries Bostonian shoes, Canterbury belts, Cricketeer clothes, Jantzen sportswear, Lee Jeans, London Fog coats, MacGregor sportswear, Robert Bruce, Sebring, Van Huesen, and many other well-known lines. Joe Ney's also has a wide variety of Gant Shirts! Joe Ney's is the local "Playboy Man On Campus" store! If you see something advertised in Playboy, the odds are in your favor that Joe Ney's has it!

Joe Ney's also has a wide range of styles. College campuses have been traditionally attired in the past, but this year new styles are appearing. At Joe Ney's the styles available begin with the traditional soft-shoulder, three-piece suit with a diplomatic stripe and run the gamut to an Edwardian-shaped suit with an apricot shirt and a cravat with a stickpin. All styles are from the best buying office in New York!

Joe Ney's has a number of services available that are specially geared to the college student. One of the most important of these services is the Student Budget Account, thus making credit no problem! Another important feature is their delivery service. To the guy without a car, this solves the problem of having to walk downtown.

And standing behind all this is Joe Ney's outstanding reputation: they guarantee all merchandise they sell; deal only with authentic styles; and carry only quality items — all at a reasonable price!

So if you are looking for a suit, or perhaps a tie; if you dress conservatively or modish; or if you are just looking — Joe Ney's has the best quality and best looking clothes in town!

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